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BARNABY RUDGE. A New Work by Dog.

CHAPTER XXII. It was a fine bright night, and for all her lowness of spi-tion and excitable temperament, who had constantly to rits Dolly kept looking up at the stars in a manner so be-sustain afflictions in domestic life, compared with which witching (and she knew it!) that Joe was clean out of his threves and robbers were as nothing, and yet never sink senses, and plainly showed that if ever a man were—not to say over head and ears, but over the Monument and the top of Saint Paul's, in love, that man was himself. The countenance, and went into win as if nothing had happened. top of Saint Paul's, in love, that man was himself. The road was a very good one—not at all a joining road, or an uneven one—and yet Delly held the side of the chaise with one little hand, all the way. If there had been an executioner behind him with an uplated axe ready to chop his cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden, as the representative of cated perfection, and Mr. Varden was persected perfection.

mortal agency.

"Good night." said Dolly. She would have added,
"Take care of that man, and pray do n't trust him," but
he had turned his horse's head, and was standing close to She had therefore nothing for it but to suffer Joe to give her hand a gentle squeeze, and when the chaise had

there. She had therefore bounds to give her hand a gentle squesze, and when the chaise had gone on for some distance, to look back and wave it, as he still lingered on the spot where they had parted, with the tall figure of Hugh beside him.

What she thought about, going home, and whether the caachmaker held as favorable a place in her meditations as he had occupied in the morning, is anknown. They reached home at last—at last, for it was a long way, made none.

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Miggs departed at his bidding, but less because of his building than because she desired to chuckle in secret. When she had given vent to her satisfaction, she returned to the parlor; where the locksmith, stimulated by quiet-ness and Toby, had become talkative, and was disposed to

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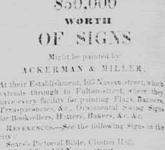
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